Daily Eagle

"IT IS GOD'S WAY, HIS WILL BE DONE."

The mind goes back this morning many years, first to the Chicago convention where William McKinley's name was first mentioned for the presidency. He had received some votes. He was the adherent of another. Up out of the sea of black and pink his stalwart figure arose. Even In that great assemblage whose vastness confused, his and his clear, strong voice rang sincere in the declination; again to his figure in congress, the same earnest, calm, man; again as chief executive of the state of Ohio, when delegations which called on him; his calm, unimpassioned,

champion of a great party. They had become acquainted with his youthful war record, with his tender domestic ton Herald, is a general law to send the anarchist to the life, with his gentility of heart.

The Spanish war threw its long shadows across the offering no explanation, he stood for peace, against a na- legislature of lunaties, tion claimoring for war. He was for peace. He stood for peace. War came.

the war was over he was glad.

eceded along it, persisting in the right as God gave him in atrocious cases. to see the right.

In domestic affairs he had promised the nation prosthat at last no one denied it. But he was happy because in the United States. the nation was happy, not in the pride of his work.

Through it all his modesty, his worth, his gentility, his nobility shone forth. He was a gentleman-an Ameri-

The love of the nation was his. And with his sacred memory we shall bequeath to our children and theirs, our as a private opinion and abhors the use of force-we canlove for him, the grand, good, gentle man,

THE CHANGE.

We are partisans of our own wishes. The whole the free air of the republic, aution shared in a hopefulness for President McKinley's speedy recovery, a hopefulness which since yesterday The only class, therefore, for which we need a new law is

developments towards convalescence were seemingly un. length of excluding them on mere heresay or suspicion; declared that President McKinley was progressing finely. to that maintained by the Euliopean governments, which that his recovery was a certainty. But the expressions of sychist. Nor can we trample on our traditions of a century the surgeons did not warrant so quick a conviction. This and a quarter by souding back men of high character was brought out Wednesday evening, when a reporter find it beyond our power to do much more than enforce asked one of the surgeons if President McKinley was out rigorously the present law.

men who are not decamers agree that society cannot exist every legitimate means should be used to check the spread of anarchism and put an end to the crimes of an archists. If however, anarchists go no further than hold ing a private opinion, the world can get along without had wrought. Probably even the surgeons were deceived. laws, we have no possible legal ground for action against them, since they are guilty merely of folly. The crimes of anarchists, therefore, may for practical purposes be di- up until the appointed day, to keep from burting herself. vided into two classes-marderous assaults, like that

The police are not finding much in their search,

apon President McKinley, and the instigation of such asfirst the plot is there, whether they find it or not. smults. For dealing with these crimes the first legitimate. means is the existing law; the second, such amendments as are in accord with our constitution and political tradiclone, and are capable of enforcement.

As for marder, we already have adequate laws. Beath Is a sufficient penalty. Furthermore, the case of the Chicare anarchists shows that these who lacks to marder, days for the improvement of his mind. house they may not strike the blow themselves penal code of any state inche such a provision as that unher which the convictions were obtained in Illinois, in 1886, an amendment is a comparatively easy matter. The sun the great trial now proceed. person of the New York Herald, endarged by other papers, which have for the moment turned anarchists themkelves, that we repeal the constitutional probibition of

and unusual punishment, is both stilly and savage. Complaint is made, however, that in New York the of a general collapse. penalty for such an assault as Crolcosa's, if the victim recovers, is only imprisonment for ten years, a term wholly in disproportionate in a case like the present. Possibly some way may be devised though this is very doubtles-or excepting the president from the common law, and making much hopefulness death the punishment for even an unsuccessful attempt wann his life. But such an amedment would be based upon after all.

the no wworn-out theory that the object of punishment is vengeance. As a preventive, it would be useless, for the simple reason that every aparchist who plans such an assassination expects nothing but death. He hopes to suc eed, and in any event he knows he is sure of capture.

Even if we murk our horror of attacks upon the president by imposing the death penalty in every case, we shall merely satisfy our feelings, without making the least headway in checking the crime,

In regard to incendiary talk, we already have, in New York state at least, a law which has been invoked several times with salutary effect. Section 451 of the penal code, entitled "Unlawful Assemblages," reads;

"Whenever three or more persons assemble with inclear-cut features shope with the man's soul's nobility, tent to commit any unlawful act by force; or assemble with latent to carry out any purpose in such manned as to disturb the public pence; or, being assembled, attempt or threaten any act tending toward a breach of the peace, or any injury to person or property, or any unlawful a nation was calling on him; again when in the midst of act, such an assembly is unlawful and every person pargreat political turmoil, he stood on the verandah of his ticipating therein by his presence, aid or instigation, is modest home in the little Ohlo town and received the guilty of a misdemeanor. But this section shall not be so construed as to prevent the peacable assembling of persons for lawful purposes of protest or petition."

According to the same code, a misdemeanor is "punish 1896, and his quiet, modest demeanor when he knew he able by imprisonment in a peultentiary or county jail for not more than one year, or by a fine of not more than Until then the people knew him only formally, as the \$500, or by both." Under this law John Most and Emma Goldman have served terms in the penitentiary.

One proposition, which has been urged by the Boslunatic asylum instead of to jail. If the anarchist really But popular knowledge in the slow grind of events be a lunatic, there is no difficulty whatever about sendafterward became intimate, and being intimate grow to ing him to the asylum under the present law. If he be not mentally diseased, no law to commit him to an asylum can be framed under which the editor of the Boston Herald would be safe. A law which should declare anar pation. The temperament of the president, always calm, chists, communists, Christian scientists or any other class grew massively impressive. Without indulgence in speech, of citizens insune, could never be enacted except by a

The only possible change in the present law is to make the crime of incendiary a felony rather than a misdemennor-that is, make ft punishable by long imprisonment or In those exciting months that followed, others talked death. In the heat of the present excitement the death of the weight of the president's responsibilities of the penalty has been proposed; but public opinion, on soher racking supervision of everything which engrossed him second thought, would reject such an amendment as likely during the day and into the hours of the night. But no to make martyrs of anarchists, win sympathy for them and strengthen their cause, rather than weaken it . The sign of weariness, no complaint of fatigue, came from the plan of lengthening the term of imprisonment beyond a man himself. When the great victories were won, he year is more feasible. Even here, however, we run the issued proclamations in gratitude, modestly worded. When risk of imposing too severe a penalty, and thus losing more than we gain. Such an amendment should not pass Inter the great problems growing out of newly made till the present excitement has subsided, the subject has been fully discussed, the experience of other countries acquisitions added their burden to this good man. Di- carefully considered and every safeguard provided for rearection had to be whelly his. Day and night he sought somable freedom of speech. With such precautions, it the direct, the safe path of procedure, and calmly pro- might be well to allow the judge to extend the sentence

Judicious enforcement of the present law, then, and an amendment declaring incendiary talk a felony instead of a misdemeanor, really exhaust our resources in dealing perity. That prosperity had come, so strong, so tangible, with the offenses of anarchists who are already resident

By the present law we prohibit the immigration to this country of "persons who have been convicted of a felony or other infamous crime or misdemeanor involving moral turnitude. An effort to close our doors to all ancan citizen, the perfect child of our democracy, the man archists meets with some of the same difficulties that of great heart, calm soul, pure conscience, and of the attend a movement to visit any other punishment upon them as a class. One bill for this purpose has already been abandoned in congress as impracticable. We cannot exclude the "philosophical" anarchist, who holds his theory not detect him; and even if we could, he is not particularly dangerous. Then, too, we must bear in mind that his anarchism, festered in many cases by Russlan despotism, is likely to be laid aside and forgotten when he breathes

Under the present law we can already keep out all who have been convicted of violence or of instigating it. bue if we want anything like legal evidence, we must maintain in Europe a detective and police force superfor Wednesday noon the whole nation stood convinced are more eager than ours to run down and convict an anand aims who are political referees. In short, we shall

We are reduced, therefore, to the conclusion that our He is not out of danger. He is still a very sick man."

Specialists at the front of their profession have been near the stricken executive. All their experience, with the added inspiration of love for their patient, has been sailed into use. When the fifth day had passed, and only improvement was apparent, some of the surgeons dropped in the surgeon dropped in the surgeons dropped in the surgeon dropped in the surgeon dropped in the surgeon dropped in the su most effective legal remedy is to lengthen the term of the conditional "if no complications arise."

The nation in the extreme of its hopefairess, had dismissed thought of complications.

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THE NATION WILL FIND A WAY.

Some of the eastern hewspapers are in despair of curbing immediately and directly the deeds of murderous anarchists. But the country will find a way, it has deliayed too long in ricorous treatment of them.

Voicing the fulfility of effective measures, the New York Evening Post tays.

R is needless to wast time denoncing anarchism. All men who are not decample agrees that society cannot exist.

That Sampson-Schley court at Washington opened with seventeen guns. It ought to be completely opened

The president's will concealed long the ruin the shock

If there is to be a race, the Shamrock should be locked

Apparently the police have no evidence against Emma

In every home yesterday there arose the memory of some death-hed, a spectre out of the past.

It is just as well to keep Harr Most locked up for a few Schley has succeeded in pushing Howson off the beach. Which is a famous victory.

Admiral Schley has bettled up Admiral Howison. Let The superstitions all over the country did not like that idea of changing looks.

From all indications Admiral Sampson is in the midst On the bench Dewey is as quick in his decisions as he

THIRTY YEARS AFTER.

James Mitchell came out of the hotel uffice of the Great Northern the other morning with his cigar between his fin-sure and a tochnick in his mouth. He had been in the city five days on business, and a few minutes this morning in an office over on La Salle street would n office over on La Salle street would e it wound up. When James left home in Denver, a

Peak before, his partner had said to him: Don't he in a harry about coming home; ake it easy, everything is in good shape, and we will het miss you for a couple of After devouring the newsthat interested

one days were spent. 'Next week is commencement up there, is it, and I haven't been up there since I left school in 6s. Believe I'll run up for a day and look the old town over, and see if it has Walking out to Dearstreet he turned his gaze to the "Be hanged if I don't do it-it will "Everything satisfactory, going up in Wisconsin a couple of days," At 11:00 he was on his way, and in a few hours was learing the old college town.

"I guess the best room in the house su't any too good for me this trip," hought James, for he was a boy again, not bound to get his money's worth.

ound to get his money's worth. After supper he hurriedly lit a clear, nd climbing the college hill walked about ne well-shaded grounds. The building soks smaller, but the trees have grown

walking about the college grounds with his hands behind his back, and a cigar in his mouth. Sitting down on a shaded ench his thought went back to his last cek at school. "My room used to be in ie third story in the nearest corner." Conder what hid had it this term. Across hell Snow and Turbon records. the hall Snow and Taylor roomed Snow I lost track of Taylor is a rich lumber-man in northern Michigan." So intent had our friend become engrossed in his

sution attracted his attention, and sefore he knew it he was interested. Sweet girl graduates, most of them; it ounds natural to hear them chatter. Wist, I could scrape up an acquaintance. Wonder if they would feel offended if I walked over and interviewed them. Beade his introduction easy, "Ida Gray," one of the said, speaking mpanion a short distance from

o he is, and my brother Harry. They Green Bay yesterday afternoon, and et to Milwaukes on business and will

set that is Harry Gray's daughter; ariel has not his features if I am not mistaken. I am going to find out any way,"
And walking up to the one addressed as
Ida Gray, he said: "Excuse me, but
I heard you speak of your father and
also mention Green Bay. Did your father
attend college here some time in the
'Sa'' "Yes, and maxima also." "And
your father was lifarry Gray" "Yes,
ir" "And, excuse me again, who was
your mamma before she was married?"
'Carrie Elwell," was the repty. "Here

At all events, presidential association
was the one theme that in his heg an to talk to me
the chance that Mr. Cleveland atood
assassination. He became violent
abunder, saying that he supposed the on
reason that Mr. Cleveland would not re
ognize his services was that he probat
wished that Hayrs had actualy been a
sussunated, and all sorts of wild thin is my card, Miss Gray, I knew both your parents, attended school here with them in 87-8 and this is my first visit

on that time." Miss Gray introduced our bachelor friend to her young associates and remarked: "I have heard paps speak of you, Mr. Mitchell, quite often. I am rure he would like to see you when he comes in the morning. "I am sorry that I must so on the early train. Give him my eard and my regards, and your mother also." And so Gray married Carrie Elwell, and this is their daughter.

halls and looked in some of the recitation.

Seated in the Pullman opposite him in he "Cohrado Spedal" on his way home but day was a business acquaintance from Denver, accompanied by his wife and young daughter. Coming ever and that he pincals secretary, who regilled that he was not satisfied to let the matched to draw him into conversation. What is your idea about Northern Pacific busined. Northern Pacific busined. Northern Pacific busined. Surthern Pacific busined in the secret survice with it. This was done was the report of the man had lived several days at his bounding house, and that he had into a donversation, when was the man record and regulation has many and had never aired his troubles.

WATCHING A SUSPECT.

"Few persons realize how within ject at the White House the poset "Of course, nothing of this discussion gets out except when a shot is netually fixed or some other overt act is committeed which startles the country. Of the larger number of seemingly suspicious cases that, whether alarming or not are alphed in the bud, little is ever known.
"A very peculiar case came under my observation at the opening of the second

One of this pressing throng had he asked for a chance to talk where he would not be heard. This was arranged ble then said he had been holding amail \$1.500 office since 1877, because of a distinguished service which he had don the country, and that he naturally de sired to be retained by the new Daino eratic administration, as it seems he had onth | tion at his insuguration. A party of fi in-rashioned residence a few plocks from the college he stopped and gazed at it for a long time. "On that porch I hade them, would rival any detective stary, then I would see her again, but I rever made him, their confederate and trusted him fully. At the critical moment when all was ready he turned them over to the strengt looking in the yours force. is streets, looking in the young faces to tent (for the usual commencement the matter and to the usual commencement the matter and to the usual commencement the matter and so at the request of these light not meet Ezra or Fred. for you see the was a boy again, and looking for boydeh friends.

The college bell awoke him the next morning, "It sounds natural," mused our rilend. "I mustn't be late this morning." is shaved and bathed, thinking his face wasn't quite so smooth as last time he had shaved here, the day he went home, and the gray hairs were plenty enough.

strange and distinguished service; the psculiarity was that these people all seemed to have heard of the service from him. To us, at least, he submitted no first-hand evidence that his story was true, nor was I ever able to get from the few persons who spenied to know him more than that he claimed to have

"He seems not to have impressed the abinet minister under whom his since cure came with this story, and so made an appeal over his head to the White House. In fact, he indied that to retain him in office was a courtesy which one president owned to smother, and that it would be understand for him to hawk his story through the court of the n would speak a little more freel he knew it, and by the time

steadily grawing more extreme, for he called at the White House almost dally to see if there were in developments moving in his favor, and was directed by encourage the conversation, or at least appear to take no offence at it. He told a terrible tate of personal and domestic because of the conference of the children had do do diphtheriat his wife was an inching, and each day growing worse. For hard-luck stories, I never heard of the equal of those which he told me, and he was multiy growing more and more violent in his demonstations of the president. When he had first called on me, he was full of expressions of confidence in Mr. Cleveland's source of institution, and all that, but he soon seemed to relate in every unimadization to this president which he was able to hear or find in the newspapers. One day Mr. Cleveland chanced to opening from the private part of the house and pass through the open corridor as the man was talking with me. This was the signal for a stream of abuse which I would not have listened to had I not been directed. or a stream of abuse which I would not two listened to had I not been directed a do m. Upon what meat doth this sear feed? was his opening exclama-on, and then he proceeded to my all to mean things he could think of, end-g up on this as on other occasions by pressing wonder that nebedy had an assausinated were not mentioned.

"One day this man acnowneed that he wanted to come to my room that evening for a confidential talk. I gave him my address and told the private secretary of the appointment. He came to my room on the third foor of a private house, early and stayed late. I had to work the last-car sugmention to get him to move at all, niter he had put in nearly five house, orating before me. But he said nothing to indicate any dangerous purpose on his part. Wearful of the harmanye. I reclimed an a sofe, and much After stopper two artest little city, meeting at all, after he had put in the paid hours opating before me. But he said nothing to indicate any dangerous purhables they won't be as long comilies ack here as I have been."

When he paid his bill the next morning is nothed among the late arrivals. "William Chadbourne, Menominee, Mich."

Thown here for commencement, too."

Thown here for commencement, too."

The about of the vacation he had spent with this old schoolmate up in Michigan, and remembrance of a fabring to indicate any one would attempt to take the life of Mr. Cleveland. This struck him evidently as a leading question, for he parried it by saying that he thought a great many better men had

On the beach Dewey is an quick in his decisions as he on the bridge.

Sometimes it seems as if there were a ponsity for too such hopefulness.

How little the world knows about the human body for the cashler.

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